

The Bulletin wants good home letters; good business letters; good helprul letters of any kind the mind may suggest. They should be in hand by Wednesday of each week. Write on but one side of the paper. Address, SOCIAL CORNER EDITOR, Bulletin Office; Norwich, Conn.

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SOCIAL CORNER POEM.

Do It Now! It you have a thing to do, Do it now.

Other days will dawn, 'tis true,
But they may not dawn for your
Take no chances, put it through;
Do it now!

If you have a word to say, Say it now! Let no demon of delay Hold you from the cherished way, Sneak your bravest word today; Say it now!

If you have a friend to bless-Bless him now! What avails the tenderness, What the rapture you profess, What the loyalty, unless You bless him now?

Oh, the marvel and the meed, Make these words a living creed,
Turning thoughts and will to deed—
Earth will turn to heaven, indeed,
Here and now!
—Rev. L. O. Williams.
Sent in by BALSAM FFR.

INQUIRIES AND ANSWERS.

AUNT MEHITABLE: Card received and mailed to Betsy Bobbett OLD GLORY: Your card has been forwarded to Lucinda.

RURAL DELIVERY—Cards re-ceived and forwarded to the right JOAN-Thanks for card and kind

OLD GLORY-Thanks for card. CRIMSON RAMBLER writes from Maine—"I am here for an indefinite period." Thanks for card.

SYMPATHY-Credit has been given you and the check will be forth-

COOKIES, CAKES, PEANUT BUT-TER.

Dear Social Corner Sisters: Here-with I send a few tested recipes: Brown Sugar Cookies-One cup brown sugar, one egg, two-thirds cup thick sour cream, one teaspoon soda, all kinds spice to taste, flour enough for bake in quick oven.

Potato Cake—Cream one cup butter nd two cups sugar, add three or four and two cups sugar, add three or four eggs, one cup mashed potatoes, one-half cup grated chocolate (or less), two and one-quarter cups flour sifted with two teaspoons baking powder, one teaspoon of chons and one-half teaspoon each closes and nutmeg. Lastly, add one cup chopped walnut or any other nut gegs. GRANDMA.

bake it with the breast down. In this way all the fine flavoring of the turkey after the breast down. In this way all the fine flavoring of the turkey and the property of the fine flavoring of the turkey and the fine flavoring of the turkey and the fine flavoring of the turkey and the property of the fine flavoring of the turkey and the property of the fine flavoring of the turkey and the fine flavoring of the turkey and the fine flavoring of the turkey and the pringing home the Christmas tree. Have any of the Sisters ever made the pringing home the Christmas tree. Have any of the Sisters ever made to cookies instead of candy for Christmas?

Any good recipe can be used frosted with cake frosting and cut in odd you Silas when you come 'round this way again!"

loves and nutmeg. Lastly, add one up chopped wainut or any other nut over the picks.

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Hot Water Sponge Cake—Beat thoroughly two eggs and one cup sugar, add one cup flour sifted with one teapon baking perform the proon baking perform or vanilla extract. Lastly, stirm one-quarter cup boiling water and call Corner: There seems to be such a friendly feeling among the Social Corner writers, and such a chatty

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Peanut Butter (easily made)-The best grade of peanut butter consists simply of ground roasted nuts with sufficient sait to render the product palatable. Where a good grade of nuts is used, no additional oil will be required. When making home-made reanut butter, in case I wish to in-riease the quantity of oil, I use either pilye oil or refined cottonseed or peaaut oil, such as are prepared for salad or table purposes. There is not enough advantage in using oilve oil to offset the increased cost, either of the others working perfectly for the purpose. simply grind the nuts, using either food chopper with a special plate pose, or mill made especially for the surpose. These can be bought in all rizes from a small one adapted to amily use to the largest sizes, as used by largest manufacturers. Use freshly casted nuts and remove the outer red tovering before they are ground.

Lucy Acorn; Will you please give no some clust to where you live? ne some clue to where you live? ELLA OF CANTERBURY.

PRANDMA'S TRIED AND TRUE HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Sisters of the Social-Corner: I am ending you a collection of household ints which are tried and true, and I tope some of them, at least, will prove

tub the gloves towards the fingers, and The Bulletin for the yellow paper. I want to thank all those who sent on the process until the glove, me the very pretty Thanksgiving white, looks a dingy yellow, though cards. Will remember all as soon as white, looks a dingy yellow, though cards. Will remember all as soon as fean; if colored, till it looks dry and I possibly can. Am very busy at prespoiled. Lay it to dry and it will be ent.

rompt Action Will Stop Your Cough When you first catch a cold (often dicated by a sneeze or cough) break up at once. The idea that "it does Editor and Social Corner Sisters: matter" often leads to serious comdications. The remedy which immedi-tely and easily penetrates the lining the throat is the kind demanded. r. King's New Discovery soothes the ritation, loosens the phlegm. You sel better at once. "It seemed to reach

news itself in a mental state—un-appy and critical. Never is there joy i living, as when the stomach and ver are doing their work. Keep your ver active and healthy by using Dr. ing's New Life Pills; they empty the owels freely, tone up your stomach, are your constipation and purify the owels freely, tone up your stomach, Sillie wrote about and it proved true, are your constipation and purify the life any, of the Sisters are troubled lood. 25e at druggist. Bucklen's with chilblains I wish them to try my which Salve excellent for piles.

Very sincerely,

CREMSON RAMBLER

These cookies are good for children's parties as well as for Christmas. parties as well as for Christmas.

A good plan to keep stocking heels from wearing out is to cut from leather or strong cloth a piece the shaps of the stocking heel, only larger and sew together like the counter of the shoe. A pair if these save much of the mending.

Have any of the Sisters ever thought of the many ways in which the thick.

of the many ways in which the thick, strong paper which comes in some or the boxes of cereal can be used? One of the best is as a medicine glass

The time when the medicine is to The time when the medicine is to be given can be written on it, and so save some time and trouble. Another is as a memoranda, being about the right size and always at hand. Placed under a vase a piece of this same paper if cut to fit the vase standard keeps the moisture from penetrating and injuring the table or shelf upon which the vase is placed. Hoping some may like my suggestions, I remain

tions, I remain A MAIDEN LADY,

HOW ST AND MANDY COME TO JOIN THE GRANGE.

Editor and Sisters of the Social Corner: I thought you might like to know how Silas and I came to join the grange, and become Grangers. I was sitting by the window darning Silas' socks (and he does wear them out powerful quickly, too), when I see Silas coming up the street as fast as he could walk. Well, he came in and sald kinder of sheepish like "Mandy, I guess I will join the Grange."

I jest said "No, Silas Green, not unless I join too."
"Well," said he. "it will cost quite a little for us both to Jine."
"I don't care," said I, "if you fine I jine, too, for I still had the money

that yellow paper brought me from The Norwich Bulletin, and I knew I was all right.

So at last Silas took out two papers from his pocket and said, said he: "I was going to ask you to jine, any way, but I didn't believe him, just the same."

Well, those air papers asked me how old I was, and what I done for a living. Now, I don't care who knows I work for a living, but I did object

coming.

Here are a few conundrums some of the common that the cornerites may be able to answer:

A headless man had a letter to write, it was read by one who had lost his sight. The dumb repeated it, word for word, and he who was dear both listened and heard.

What is a man heard.

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What is men as well as women all despise, wet one and all alike as hishly prize. What no that for the litzury they of the sigh.

What have was for sale; yet any day the thrifty housewife will throw away the farmer needs it for his growing corn. the tired husband-man delights to own. The very thing for the sick friend's room. Its coming some single states as spring's early bloom. A great soft, yielding thing, that no one fers. A thry thing, of wet with mother's cars. A thing so holy that the mother's cars. A thing so holy that the mother's cars. A thing so holy that the mother's cars. A thing of well will be men as the decrease of the sick friend's room. Its combined in the sick friend's room. It is combined that the sick friend's room. Its combined in the sick friend's room is combined to the sick friend's room. Its combined that the sick friend's room is combined to the sick friend's room is combined to the sick friend's room. Its combined to the sick friend's room is combined to the sick friend's room is combined to the sick friend's room. Its combined to the sick friend's room is combined to the sick friend's room is

The Rainbow dyes will color any kind of fabric, cotton wool, silk, and one package does the whole business. I hope the Editor, and all the friends of the Social Corner counted their blessing on Thanksgiving day. Best wishes for all from DON PEDRO.

A WORD FROM OLD GLORY.

to try again to thank the Sisters who sent me birthday cards. My letter must have been lost, as it was not in must have been lost, as it was not in print. You see the waste basket has n't scared me, so here I am again.

I think I returned a card to all those I received from. If I didn't just let me know, and I will send to them also. Crimson Rambler: Why don't you stop and call on me when you go by my door I should be pleased to have you.

you.

Aunt Abby: I hear you are going to 'phone me. I shall be glad to have you. I am going to call on you before this beautiful weather is over; hope your well has plenty of water.

John Alden: I hear you have bought a new home. Hope you will

Hal ha!
Will say good night to all of the Sisters.

A GOOD CLAM CHOWDER.

Dear Social Corner Sisters:-Hov

Dear Social Corner Sisters:—How fast the days do go by! I certainly did mean to write before this, but the days are so short lately.

Queen Elizabeth: I tried your recipe for frosting and it is certainly fine. I made a brown cake and put the white frosting upon it and it was great.

Chocolate Frosting.-One cup sugar, three tablespoons of milk. Cook in a double boiler, until it begins to thicken; then add yolk of an egg, cook a few minutes, then take from fire, and add vanilla. Do any of the Sisters know how to

I'll send in a good recipe: Clam Chewder Four quarte

round clams, one quart of potatoes two quarts of water, four good-sized onions, three thin slices of pork. Put clams on in water, when done take kettle off, take out clams, and chop very fine. Then fry the pork, and cut it in small pieces. Add the clam broth, cut up onions, and sliced potatoes. This is fine on a cold day.

Hope you all had a pleasant Thanks. toes. This is fine on a cold day. Hope you all had a pleasant Thanks

THE DIFFERENCE

Dear Social Corner Sisters: Mrs. Allen fluttered in to call on her neighbor, Mrs. Lane, a few days after Thanksgiving and found her looking tired and discouraged.

"I am glad you came in, for I want

ginger snaps and a piece of my home made cheese to her father and som Welcome, home at apples and horse chestnuts to her brother's children. I was so lonely I bad to get out a minute, but here comes father from the station and I

must go home.
"I forgot to tell you, father and I have promised to go to New York for a week at Christmas." ETTA BARBER.

GREETINGS FROM SOCIAL COR-NER PUSS

Dear Editor: It is nothing strange that I should be lost track of, for I have been sleeping so long in my snug little corner that it is a wonder I could hear my name at the husking bee and wake up long enough to answer it. I will try and keep awake long enough today to write to The Corner which it is so pleasant to be

Without is a lovely day. There is a warm south wind blowing and my heart keeps singing "There is Sunshine in My Soul."

Tomorrow is Thanksgiving day. I am thankful for good health, kind friends and a nice, cozy corner to sleep in and a dear little kitten to purr over. One who has eyes as bright as stars. Plenty of good things to eat; three meals a day and well cooked at that Aunt Sarah: Card received I thank you for same. It is sweet to be re-membered. I think it woke me up to the fact I owe The Corner something.

I will answer soon.

Here is one: Why is a ship at sea like a diamond?

Why do you and I never dine together

Hope this time of year will bring out all the old writers.

Thanksgiving greetings to all.

SOCIAL CORNER PUSS.

C-SAW'S IDEA OF PRAYER.

Dear Editor:—Please let me give "Old Sol" my idea of prayer. This story illustrates it. A street gamin wandered into a mission, and heard for the first time the "old, old story," and was much impressed by the "Ask and ye shall receive" part of it.

receive" part of it.

The next morning when he crawled out of his dry goods box home, he raised his eyes and said: "Won't you help me?" And the help came.

Some one gave him a new broom, and he began sweeping crossings. Throughout the day so many good things seemed to come to him, and with each surprise, he would lift his eyes and say: "You are helpin", ain't you?" Now this is my idea of prayer:—sincere communion of any form.

And please let me say to the ones And please let me say to the ones who have Christmas exercises in charge—Make the "Peace on Earth" mottoes large this year. C. SAW.

PAULA'S FOOT REMEDY

Dear Social Corner Sisters: I see one sister calls for a foot remedy. Foot Balm cures all foot troubles. Get a package of Foot Balm powder. It is an odorless, sanitary, antiseptic and harmless powder—the most won-derful skin tonic ever offered to those afflicted with sore feet.

No matter what the cause of your foot trouble, be it severe use of the

foot trouble, be it severe use of the feet or inherent disease, the pain and annoyance of callouses, burning, itching or fetid feet, or excessive perspiration, is positively relieved and cursed by the application of this harmless, effective powder.

Treatment—For soft corns, bathe in hot water, then remove carefully so as not to cause bleeding all the white or yellow skin. Wear during the day absorbent cotton soaked with camphor. It is also well to wear a piece of felt between the toes, holding it with court plaster and in such a it with court plaster and in such a way as to prevent the toes rubbing together at the tender point. Persevere in the above treatment and the corn will disappear in a week or ten days.

A Cough Remedy.—Take the juice of one lemon in a cup of tea; drink it warm—no milk or sugar is allowed with this remedy. Filizabeth: Your card re-Thanks. Will send you one Queen Elizabet PAULA.

13 FOR LUCK-A CRACKER GAME Dear Editor and Social Corner Sis-

Dear Editor and Social Corner Sisters: Having a little time to spare, I will write The Corner.

The significance of the number 13 is often exploited. The subjoined items relating to the number 13 dispel the fallacies concerning it that have existed for almost 2,000 years. Surely no one would refuse to receive an American quarter dollar because of the different combinations of 13 stampupon it. There are 13 stars, 13 letters in the scroll held in the eagle's beak, is marginal feathers in each wing. in the scroll held in the eagle's peak, 13 marginal feathers in each wing, 13 tail feathers, 13 horizontal bars, 13 parallel lines in the shield, 13 arrow heads in one claw, and 13 leaves on the branch held in the other claw, and 13 letters in the words "quarter dollar."

On Face. So Bad at Night Could Hardly Sleep. Used Cuticura Soap and Ointment. in Two Weeks Trouble Gono.

88 Gooding St., Pawtucket, R. I.-"My face broke out in eczema blotches which ltched severely. They were deep red and I could not keep from scratching it at night. It seemed as if I would

學了 scratch my face to pieces and they itched so so night I could hardly sleep. I tried different creams and ointme a month I used Cuticura Soap and Ointment.

The itching was so much relieved that I kept on and after two weeks the trouble was

(Signed) Miss Ellen S. Whitaker, Jan. 31, 1914.

Samples Free by Mail

For pimples and blackheads the following is a most effective and economical treatment: Gently smear the affected parts with Cutleurs Ointment, on the end of the finger, but do not rub. Wash off the Cuticura Ointment in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water and continue bathing for some minutes. This treatment is best on rising and retiring. At other times use Cuticura Soap freely for the tollet and bath, to assist in preventing inflammation and clogging of the pores, the com-mon cause of pimples, blackheads and other unwholesome conditions of the skin. Al-though Cuticura Soap (25c.) and Cuticura Ointment (50c.) are sold by druggists everywhere, a sample of each with 32-p. 8km Book will be sent free upon request. Age dress "Cutlcura, Dept. T. Boston."

combination 13 In it. A Cracker Contest-Some night

when you want a bit of amusementhat is very easily provided try this Appoint two leaders who will choose sides, the two lines standing facing each other. The leader of each side keeps watch over the opposing line instead of her own, and each leader is provided with a dish of small crack.

The leader of one side feeds the crackers to the other line, giving s cracker to the first in the line. When the member has eaten it she gives a cracker to the next in line, and so on until each one has eaten a crackes, and no one getting her's until the one above has finished eating. Of course, each leader urges her line to hurry and exhorts them to win; but she cannot give them any advantage, since the other leader deals out the crack-ers. The tside which can get the cracker apiece finished first wins; and the contest grows quite amusing, as it is difficult to eat dry crackers when

it is difficult to the same one is excited.

Enid: Yet, I was quite amused at your wild guessing. To think you were so near and yet so far.

Silent Partner: Yes, I am Mrs. R. must have been in good working order to find out so soon who is who.

close, with best wishes for one and all. MERRY WIDOW:

HOW TO MAKE GOOD PIES

Dear Editor and Social Corner Sisters: As my other letter escaped the waste basket, I am sending in some more very nice recipes. Hope some of the sisters will try them.

Good Pies .- Two things are necessary before a good pie becomes a pos-sibility. First, a rich crust, and second achot oven.
Following are reliable, tested rec!-

Reliable Crust.-Sift together four level cups flour and one teaspoon salt; into this rub cup cold lard until the mixture is almost as fine as commeal. then add about 3-4 cup cold water, a little at a time, and handle as little as possible: roll about 1-8 of an inch thick for two crusts, thicker for one

Dried Apple Pie. Scak the apples. then stir them and to each pint add 1-2 cup sugar, 1-2 cup raisins, one teaspoon cinnamon and one tablespoon butter; bake with two crusts. Butter Scotch Pie .- One-half pound

dark brown sugar, 1-4 cup butter, 1 cup sweet milk, 2 beaten eggs and 2 tablespoons flour; boil the milk, sugar and butter together till thick, then remove from fire and add the flour tilrad emostly in collections. stirred smooth in cold milk and the beaten eggs; cook again until thick; pour into ready baked crust and pour beaten egg white on top and brown as in apple custard pie.

Cranberry Pis.—To 1 cup chopped cranberries add 1 cup sugar. 1 cup raisins and 12 cup hodt water: sprin-kle 1 tablespoon flour over the sugar just before putting on the top crust. Cranberry Fritters.-One egg, 1 cue sweet milk, 1 1-2 cups flour, a little salt and a cup of cranberries cut up fine, little over 1-2 teaspoon soda; fry in deep fat; use syrup made of 1 cup each of brown and granulated sugar bolled together, add teaspoon of

vanilla. Soft Molasses Cake,-(No eggs), Into 3-4 cup molasses stir melted but-ter size of an egg: 1-2 cup sour milk in which dissolve I teaspoon soda and wo cups sifted flour.

Light or Dark Cake.—(No age), Cream 1 cup sugar, with 4 tablespoons melted butter, add 1 cup buttermilk or sour milk, in which dissolve 1 teaspoon, soda, mix in flour enough to make the batter not too stiff, and if spices are liked sift in with the flour one teaspoon cinnamon and 1.0 teaspoon cloves: lastly, stir in 1 cup stoned and chopped raisins dredged with flour.

With Best wishes to all. AN ANCIENT DAME.

These Still Remain. Germany seems to have lost all of her foreign possessions with the ex-ception of Milwaukee, St. Louis and incinnati.-Houston Post.

SPECIAL TO WOMEN The most economical, cleansing and germicidal of all anticeptics is

Paxtine

A soluble Antiseptic Powder to be dissolved in water as needed.

the branch held in the other claw, and 13 letters in the words "quarter dollar."

Nor would one venture to say that the number 13 has been an ill omen to our president, for the name Woodrow Wilson contains 13 letters; he was 18 years a professor at Princeton, then he became its 13th president, and he took his high office in 1913.

There are 13 stripes in the American flag. There were 13 original states.

The year 1913 is the only year in the Paxton Tellet Co., Beston, Mass.

A CHRISTMAS VISION When the state of lead and white vites of on each own the state of the state LOST TIME IS NEVER FOUND AGAIN EVERY WOMAN'S OPPORTUNITY

Before putting away window and door screens for the winter, paint the wires with kerosene oil and they will not rust.

An easy way to teast crackers that have lost their crispness is to place them in a corn popper and shake them over the hot coals. In cutting out paper patterns it is often difficult to find a piece of paper large enough, and one may not have any paste at hard with which to fold the edges. Rib the edges with a piece of cold boiled potato and press them firmly together. This will answer the purpose as well as paste.

When blacking stoves, add a teaspoon of pulverized alum to the polish. This improves the lustre and makes it stay on longer. Nothing is as good to put the blacking on with as a small paint brush. When not in use, keep in a cup of water to prevent hardening. When chooping cabbage, shred first with a butcher knife and then chop it fine with an empty baking powder can. The edges of the can are sharp and it

is an ideal chopping knife.

or thickening and it will not lump. In making ple shells, line the ple tin with the crust and then set another pie tin on top of that. Baked in this way, the crust is smooth and free from When making ples that are very julcy, make a cone of stiff wrapping paper and insert the apex of it into the center of the ple. When it begins to cook the Juice rises in the cone and

Use a fork to mix flour and water

does not run out into the oven. When the pie is removed from the oven the juice runs back into the pie. When baking chicken pie, turn a one teaspoon soda, all teacup upside down right in the center of it before putting on the top crust. This keeps it from getting dry and it is much better when baked this way.

four bake at way to bake a turkey is to

Dear Editor and Sisters of the Social Corner: There seems to be such a friendly feeling among the Social Corner writers, and such a chatty way of asking and answering questions, that all seem to be working for the good of mankind and doing unto others in a I would like to have others do unto me snirit.

do unto me spirit. While reading the letters last week
I was very much interested in Great
Grandma's letter. Her talk about
flowers made me think of what I
heard a Grandpa say once. He said he had no use for one who did not love music, flowers and children, al-though it was sometimes hard to find all three of those qualities in one per-

all three of those qualities in one person. I love all three.

But I am going on at such a headlong pace I forget to stop; knock and say: "Please may I have a very polite invitation to enter the waste basket." But I can do like many before me just well. fore me, just wait.
Ylp-Si-Diddle-Dee: Where did you ever get such a long name? How cute of you when you were in the Willimantic station. I am going to he there waiting for a train soon, and

I shall keep my eyes and ears open. By so doing I may learn something, Mignon: That pretty little black driving horse sounds good. Go out and enjoy your self all you can.

I think I had better quit.

PICCIOLA.

AUNT ABBY WAS SURPRISED. Dear Editor and all Social Corner To Clean Kid Gloves—Lay the gloves in a clean cloth, folded two or three times. Dip a piece of fiannel in weet milk and then rub on the wet larnel a good quantity of white soap, the close to the finders and the rub of the finders.

lean: If colored, this is to dry and it will be ent.

off, glossy, smooth and elastic.

After opening a bottle of glue, rub shall not write again before the 25th, so I will wish you all a merry, merry, Christmas and a Happy New Year.

AUNT ABBY.

Editor and Social Corner Sisters:— I want to thank all the Sisters and one Brother, who so kindly re-membered me with cards on Nov-2rd. It certainly cheered me up when they began to arrive, as I celebrated the day doin- the family washing.

The Man Who Talks has set me to he very spot of my cough" is one of iany honest testimonials. 50c at your ruggist.

Test for Liver Complaint—Mentally
Unhappy—Physically DullThe liver, sluggish and inactive, first how itself in a mental state—un
The Man Who Talks has set me to thinking. He gave us an article a few weeks ago about the phrases some persons use. I have noticed the same ones; and how many times we hear "she is a widow woman," but we never hear of a widow man. We often hear it said "he is a gentleman of the old school"; but we never hear anything school"; but we never hear anything about a lady of the old school. What would be proper to say of her in a like position? I've often heard "cold as blazes" which reminds me of Dutch. I have noticed the same contrarieties

"Well, I heard some one say all ready, and in came Silas, and in came SEASONABLE SUGGESTIONS.

Dear Social Corner Editor and Sisters: What a beautiful Autumn we are having!

The goat at the same time. Such eyes, such horns, such actions. No wonder it took six men to hold him. When they let him go Silas was ready, and so was the goat. When he got to Silas he thought he would be got to Silas he thought he would be such that the same time. Such eyes, such horns, such actions. No wonder it took six men to hold him. the goat at the same time. Such

pinned me up till it was time to go home; but my, how those men talked to Si. They said "What a brave man!

supper; and Si came to me to get his coat tails into which he had put about two quarts of peanuts before coming to the hall to feed the girls with; and they all came up to him like bees around a flower and talked and laughed as though they had always

knew him.

Before we got through we all acted as though we had knew each other all our lives, but I found out what Silas wanted to join the grange for. It seems as though they was going to have a corn husking out in the country, and Si wanted to go and he could not unless he joined the grange. So that is how we came to join the grange, and in my next I will tell you all about the husking bee from my I will standpoint.

So I will say concluded in my next. SI'S WIFE, MANDY.

A LOT OF GOOD RECIPES. Dear Editor and Social Corner Friends: I am sending a few recipes and hope you will find them as good as

Cup Cakes—One-half cup sugar, one-half cup molasses, one-half cup of shortening, one egg, one-half cup coffee, one-quarter teaspoon cinnamon, one teaspoon lemon extract, one teaspoon soda with two large cups flour. Cranberry Pie—One quart cranber-ries chopped fine, two tablespoons corn starch wet in cold water, stir it into one and one-half cups boiling water, two and one-half cups sugar and a lit-tle ealt. This makes the filling for four

Jelly Roll-Three eggs, one cup sugar, one cup flour, one teaspoon baking powder, two tablespoons milk, a little sait. Bake in a thin sheet and spread with jelly and roll while warm. Molasses Pudding-One cup molass es, one cup sweet milk, one-half cup raisins, four cups flour, two teaspoons baking powder, one-half cup shortening. Boll or steam two hours. Serve

with any sauce you wish.
Wishing all a pleasant Thanksgiving,

Dottie: Have you sold your house yet? How are your sick folks?

Annette: Aren't you Mrs. B—?

Didn't you sit under the apple tree side of me at Aunt Abby's picnic?

OLD GLORY.

I will send you a good recipe for

roast onions? If so I wish some one would send in a good recipe. It is fine weather for clam chowder.

Rest wishes to all.
A SCHOOL GIRL.

I work for a living, but I did object to letting on how old I was.

So after a while I wrote 42; and then I thought why they know we have been married 40 years. So then I wrote fifty-six, and let it go so; but Silas wrote on his sixty-four.

Well, we sent those papers in, and the day that Silas got word he was elected you would have thought he was elected for mayor, he was so big.

Well at last the night came that we seeks of the gree, Silas and I was there. Silas be good to greet you all again, and I ways. In the first beby came, but I found I was not posted a good and strong for you don't know what they will do to you.

But no, he must put on his swallow-time must have been fall coat he was married in, and I know it was old and rotten; but he circle, caused by death. Will you "The next morning they did not set all."